

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

CANADIAN CAMPING

December 1956, TORONTO, CANADA



THE

SUMMER

IN REVIEW

1 9 5 6

1 9 5 7

Greetings From Gibbons

**Specialists
in
Food Service
to
Camps
Everywhere**

Jelly Powders
Pudding Powders
Pie Fillings
Fruit Beverages
Table Syrup
Hot Chocolate
Flavourings
Soup Base
Instant Puddings
Marmalades
Jams

*The people who try them
continue to buy them
again and again—
and have for more
than 30 years.*

*We thank you for
your many favours,
hope for your continued
goodwill*

and

**WISH YOU THE BEST
OF EVERYTHING FOR
CHRISTMAS AND THE
NEW YEAR**

GIBBONS *QUICKSET*
FOR
QUALITY **DESSERTS**

3565 Dundas St. West

Toronto 9



EATON'S

Campers wear these crests
with pride . . .
at camp, and afterwards too!

For many years, EATON'S Camp Centre has made T-shirts and sweat-shirts bearing the crests of well-known Canadian camps. For information as to how your campers can receive this service . . . write, call in person, or phone UN. 1-5111—EATON'S Camp Centre, Main Store, Second Floor.

The crests illustrated are those of camps which have made this service available to their campers.

EATON'S OF CANADA

TRY THE BEST

CAMPERS' INSURANCE

● **MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT**

Pays expenses of Doctor, surgeon, nurse, hospital, ambulance, prescription medicines, and X-ray for accident and sickness. Also accidental death and dismemberment benefits.

● **TUITION FEES REFUND**

Pays unearned tuition fee due to withdrawal from camp on account of accident, sickness or epidemic.

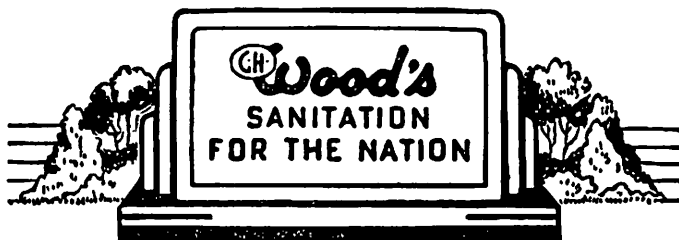
Write Us Today

VERMONT ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Rutland, Vermont, U.S.A.

FOR CAMPING EFFICIENCY & TIME-SAVING CLEANLINESS

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| ● PAPER TOWELS | ● PAPER SERVIETTES | ● PAPER CUPS |
| ● TOILET TISSUE | ● DISINFECTANTS | ● TOILET SOAPS |
| ● FIRE EXTINGUISHERS | ● CLEANING SOAPS | ● WASTE RECEPTACLES |



G. H. WOOD & COMPANY, LIMITED

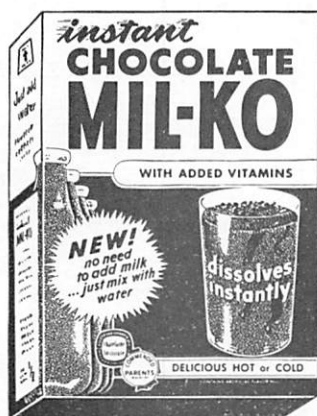
TORONTO - MONTREAL - VANCOUVER

Branches Across Canada

IF MILK SUPPLY is a Problem

Try
Regular

Instant
MIL-KO



and Instant

**Chocolate
MIL-KO**

Pasteurized, Fresh, Economical
No Refrigeration Needed
JUST ADD WATER!

Write to Mil-Ko Products Limited, Hamilton, Ontario, for details on bulk containers.

FOODCRAFT Specialized foods are ideal for camp feeding because of simplicity of preparation, cost and waste control, maximum nutritive value, natural flavour and exceptional quality generally.

Most camps use FOODCRAFT products. They combine "home-made" characteristics with commercial efficiency and are guaranteed in every respect.

Soup Bases

Gravy Base

Soup Vegetables

Salad Dressing

Cake Mixes

Crepe Pudding Mix

Pie Fillings

Meringue Powder

Bread Spreads

Hot Chocolate

Jam and Marmalade

Beverage Concentrates

Sundae Toppings

Table Syrup

Flavours

NEW — Bread Spreads in three flavours — Butterscotch, Toffee, Caramel

SEND FOR INFORMATION AND SAMPLES NOW
WHILE YOU HAVE TIME TO MAKE A THOROUGH COMPARISON.

Foodcraft Laboratories Limited

60 Duchess Street
TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

3111 St. Catherine St. East
MONTREAL 4, P.Q.

Winner of publishing field's high awards . . .



George Polk Memorial Award
and

Lincoln University Award
(1956)

Benjamin Franklin Gold Medal
Magazine Award (1955)

The American Heritage Award
(1953)

The Freedoms Foundation
Award (1951)

Advertising rates based on 2,300,000 annual average net paid circulation effective with February 1957 issue. Highest circulation in Redbook history. Canadian Circulation 175,724. For information and camp advertising rate card address:

ETHEL F. BEBB

Redbook Magazine

230 Park Ave., New York 17
New York

CANADIAN CAMPING

Vol. 9

December, 1956

No. 1

CONTENTS

In Memory of Taylor Statten.....	9
The Forest Is Our Home.....J. B. Liddell	10
We Look at Ourselves.....H. M. Devenney	11
Whoduzit?.....W. E. Yard	12
A Camper's Tribute.....A. L. Cochrane	13
Among Ourselves.....Mabel C. Jamieson	14
We Tried it This Year.....Daisy Dotch	17
Movies and Slides.....David Palter	19
Portion and Quality-Controlled Meats.....	20
Duel Issues.....Mary Barker	22
Woodfire and Candle-Light.....Mary Edgar	24
An Open Letter to The Red Cross.....	25
The Camp Chapel.....Rev. R. F. Sneyd	27
The Second National C.G.I.T. Camp.....Lois Boast	28
For Your Camp Library.....	30
Camping for Handicapped Children.....Stratton F. Caldwell	34
Your Camp Director's Calendar.....	41

Cover Photograph—Courtesy Camp Kagawong

CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

OFFICE: Room 407, 170 Bloor St. West, Toronto
WAlnut 2-0151

Honorary President

A. L. Cochrane, Toronto

Past Presidents

Taylor Statten, Toronto
Dais L. Gass, Montreal
Anne I. Vail, Montreal
W. E. (Ted) Yard, Toronto

Treasurer

Clifford Labbett
3 Pine Forest Rd., Toronto

President

Irwin Haladner, Toronto

Executive Secretary

Mrs. G. W. Flynn, Toronto

Vice Presidents

F. M. VanWagner, Montreal
Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Winnipeg
Charles Roche, Vancouver

Publisher, Canadian Camping

Fred Haiblen
170 Bloor Street West, Toronto
Tel. WAlnut 1-3147

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mr. W. E. YARD

*Committee—*Rev. John Hoyle, Rev. R. F. Sneyd, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Margaret Govan, Miss Cay Scholes, Miss Eva Baxter, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, Mrs. E. Flynn, Mr. Art. Birtles.

"CANADIAN CAMPING" IS PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE CO. FOR THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION AT 170 BLOOR ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: MEMBERSHIP IN THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION INCLUDES CANADIAN CAMPING: TO NON-MEMBERS, 50 CENTS PER COPY, \$1.75 PER YEAR, \$5.00 FOR THREE YEARS. AUTHORIZED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, ONT.



CONTINENTAL YACHT SALES

1736 KINGSTON RD., TORONTO 13, ONT.

Presents . . .

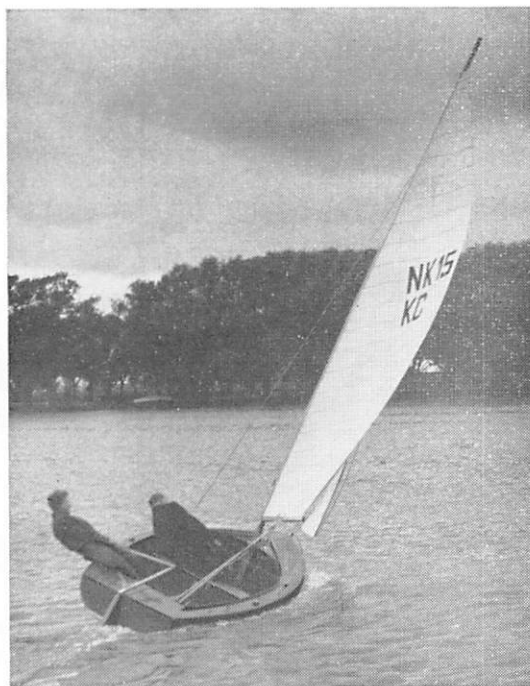
The Beautiful

**N O R D B O R G
M A H O G A N Y B O A T S**

The NK 15 is a one design class dingy built to Segenbaden Patent, without ribs or frames of $\frac{5}{8}$ " solid mahogany planking, edge nailed and glued. Outstanding features of this construction are extreme durability and beauty. Easy to clean and maintain.

**Over 70 NK 15 Dinghies sold
in Ontario within four months.**

Starting a new fleet? Replacing or adding to your present fleet? Go with the most popular and fastest growing class, the choice of many yacht clubs, camps and associations: THE NK 15.



THE NK 15 NORDBORG DINGHY

"Canada's fastest growing class"

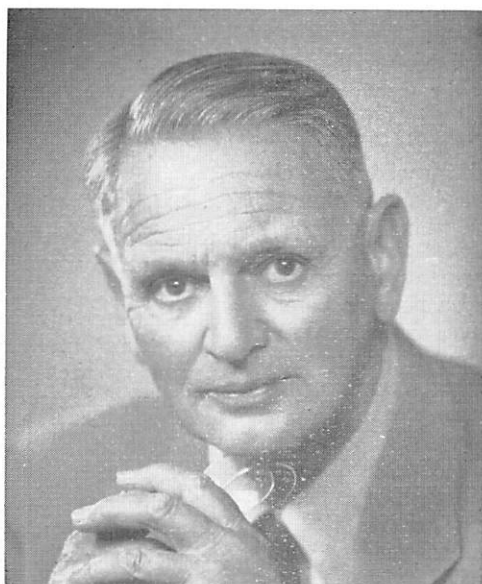
Length: 14' 9" Beam: 65" Depth: 21"
Sail: 108 sq. ft. Hinged Rudder Roller
Reefing.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL FALL PRICES
ORDER NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY**

In Memory of

TAYLOR STATTEN

First President of the Canadian Camping Association
Who passed away at Canoe Lake November 1, 1956.



*Lift we our hearts to the house of our dream,
Where beauty of nature and sky's glory gleam;
Deep in the wildwood, set like a gem,
Hail to old Ahmek, the maker of men.*

*Here broods the spirit of life of the age;
Here calls the future for saviour and sage.
Pledge we our lives to thy spirit again:
Spirit of Ahmek, the maker of men.*

AHMEK HYMN...

BY DR. A. EUSTACE HAYDON

THE FOREST IS OUR HOME

J. B. LIDDELL,
Director,
Camp Mia-Konda

Comes a bright summer day. It might be June, could be August; no matter. Someone has come up with news of a Pitcher Plant growing on the edge of that swamp down by McGillichudy's Woods.

That's all you need. You gather your cabin group, or maybe only your best friend for the initial trip, and off you go, for it will be a rare sight to see, and worth all that bush whacking, cliff climbing and trail blazing between home base and the plant itself.

Why all the excitement about a mere cluster of leaves and a possible bloom? This is an exclusive showing. It's a plant which exists for the express purpose of devouring insects, and comes to light in not-too-many places.

Pitcher Plants belong to that family known as aquatics or water plants, two of which are found in Canada growing only in sphagnum bogs and in wet, peat-y woods. This one keeps its trumpet-like leaves close to the ground. A cluster of them forms a basal rosette, each leaf resembling the shape of a jack-in-the-pulpit flower more than anything else. Purple-green in colour, they are lined with downward-pointing hairs to provide smooth passage for any insect foolish enough to venture in, but which vote "nay" when the same transient decides to return to the world.

Attraction A is a nectar secreted around the inside edge of the leaf. To make things even more difficult for the

trapped victim, nature provides a cup at the bottom of the Pitcher. Drowning in the accumulated rain water therein is its only fate. Beyond that, the remains are absorbed by digestive cells inside the leaf.

There are times when it blooms. Fortunate is he who sees the unusual beauty of each single flower standing tall and straight on its own stalk, its purple-red and somewhat ruffled petals bunched together and nodding towards the ground as if watching the untimely end of the unwary.

Another aquatic sometimes found is the little Round Leaved Sundew, carnivorous as the Pitcher Plant but more subtle in its approach. The Sundew has a low-growing cluster of flat, rounded leaves with long, hairy stems. In this case the leaves cling close to the ground and are often hidden by the grass. Again, leaves are covered with reddish hairs, each one coated with a sticky substance to trap the innocent victim quicker than it can free itself. From then on the same pattern follows: the insect dies and is finally absorbed by the leaves as nourishment for the plant.

Where is it found? In the same boggy areas, in peat-y or moist, acid soil; but because it is often hidden, the plant can be missed by the most observant woodsman. However, it's worth seeking out, if only to test the stickiness of the leaves with an exploring finger. —●

WE LOOK AT OURSELVES

EDITORIAL

H. M. DEVENNEY

*Director,
Bark Lake Camp*

Looking backward may at times be a very salutary practice if it is done as one of the procedures in evaluation. In the true sense of the term, evaluation means criticism but not fault-finding. Consequently, what will be written here is done so with the hope that on the basis of a critical examination of the past, better use may be made of the future opportunities we may have to progress toward a fulfilment of camping.

It is presumed, too, that all who read our magazine are at some time or another stirred in their imaginations, in their desires, or in their most fancy-free moments, simply by the word "camping". Most certainly camping means the woods; it may mean the hills; it does suggest lakes and rivers; and it really means communion with the out-of-doors.

However, "camping" can be a means of changing behaviour, and changing behaviour in such a manner that the fullest possibilities of our campers will be reached in the light of their potential as future members of their respective communities, schools or homes. Because, therefore, all of us in "camping" have lived, played and worked together this past summer in a camp setting of some type, what really have been the results? Have we learned that

we, in a camp setting, are inter-dependent? Have we learned a plan or plans for living together? Have we learned to be concerned about the happiness, the welfare and the good behaviour of each other? In other words, have we had an opportunity this past summer to live democratically? As in any phase of life where a learning process is involved, democracy must be practiced at all times if it is to be lived at all times.

Inevitably, too, the question of leadership crops up in evaluation. The kind of, the maturity required, the place or the amount needed, are all at one time or another suggested. But leadership is no longer understood only in terms of "personality traits". The leader is a member of any group in which he demonstrates his leadership and the other members of that group, either consciously or unconsciously, recognize his mastery of the social relationships of the group. So you may deduce from this that the characteristics of leadership are not necessarily the cause of leadership. Also, it is only when these superior characteristics are used to guide others to superior performance in a group that they become meaningful.

As we look back, therefore, at our camp experiences for 1956, have we

continued on page 26

WHODUZIT?

W. E. (TED) YARD
Y.M.C.A. Camp Pinecrest

Who Evaluates?

There is certainly no camp where evaluation of some sort does not take place. Evaluation may even be forced upon the Director by such circumstances as insufficient financial return, low registrations, staff problems . . . and if so, the evaluation would likely be followed by such action as increased fees, extended promotion, improving staff supervision and conditions . . . One might say that to evaluate involves finding out what happens throughout the operation with a view to taking action for improvement.

"Finding out what happens", however, may be a complicated assignment, particularly in the realms of programme and personnel. It is not what someone **thinks** happens, or what someone else **hopes** happens, but what actually **does** happen, that we're after.

When we have this accurate, factual information, we **evaluate** by relating this story of what happens, to those things we held as objectives; which presupposes that objectives are clearly written or thought out.

To evaluate then, we must:

- (a) Develop means of securing factual information;
- (b) Clarify our objectives;
- (c) Relate the information to the objectives with a view to appraising the operation, and
- (d) Take action for improvement where indicated.

All four steps comprise a **process** and it is recognized that the process is most effective when the persons affected have a share in it.

In camping, with our growing, developing standards and ideals, it is surely most important to keep our objectives and standards abreast of the times. Hence the great importance of a Camp Director's familiarity with the latest and most advanced thinking regarding:

Personnel
Programme
Staff Training
Health and Sanitation
Safety
Administrative Procedures
Buildings and Equipment

. . . for without the stimulation that such thinking brings, his will not likely be the enlightened leadership that a sound evaluation process needs and deserves.

Our greatest weakness it seems, is in so frequently **assuming** that we evaluated our operation when it is the very deliberateness, the **planned** involvement of people, and the striving for genuine objectivity that differentiates the process of **evaluation** from that of "summing up".

Many aids and checklists are available to us Camp Directors, and a few

continued on page 40

A CAMPER'S TRIBUTE . . .

To JOHN G. ALTHOUSE,
Chief Director of Education for Ontario
1944-1956.

By A. L. COCHRANE, ESQ.,
Founder of Camp Temagami

The sudden and untimely death of Dr. J. G. Althouse at Temagami last August came as a great shock to his many friends. A host of tributes have been paid to this remarkable man as an administrator as well as to his achievements in the broad field of education. It is, however, of the outstanding personal qualities and character of genial "Jack" Althouse, naturalist, camper and ardent fisherman, that I would like to speak.

In 1930, Dr. Althouse, then Headmaster of the University of Toronto Schools, chose an island on Lake Temagami for his summer residence. As this site was quite close to Camp Temagami, Dr. Althouse became our closest and very welcome neighbour.

When thinking of Dr. Althouse, one is reminded of Kipling's words: "To walk with kings nor lose the common touch".

Very versatile in his accomplishments, he designed and built his own summer cottage. In this task he was assisted by his father, the late M. W. Althouse, and Joe Morrison, a middle-aged Temagami native, whose father was a Hudson's Bay Company employee.

To his father belongs the credit for instilling into young Jack a love of the woods and waters; to Joe Morrison, son of an Indian mother and Scottish father, a love of the Immortal Bard. Joe's only textbook was Shakespeare, the one book brought to this country

from Scotland by his father. For hours on end after the day's work was done, the woods would resound with quotations and readings of long passages as the three men discussed and questioned Shakespeare's work.

Several years after the formation of the Ontario Camping Association, I was invited to discuss with him the future of the organized camping movement of which he so whole-heartedly approved. We needed financial assistance, and Dr. Althouse secured for the Association a handsome annual grant without which we could not have carried on our work.

With the development and extension of the camping movement, Dr. Althouse foresaw the necessity for trained leaders and counsellors. He therefore planned to establish a summer camp to be owned and operated by the Ontario Department of Education for this purpose. The question was: Where? To solve the problem, Mr. J. H. Passmore of the Department was given a roving commission in 1947 to seek a suitable site. Bark Lake, situated in the Haliburton district, was the final choice, meeting with the approval of the Hon. George A. Drew, then the Provincial Premier and Minister of Education, and also of Dr. Althouse, the Chief Director of Education. This government camp, a success from its inception, can now accommodate and train as leaders and counsellors over a hundred young men or older boys for the first half of each summer's vacation,

continued on page 33

AMONG OURSELVES

By MABEL C. JAMIESON,
*Founder,
Camp Ouareau*



Ferna G. Halliday

I made the acquaintance of Ferna Graham Halliday some forty years ago when, as National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, I was visiting Queen's University. After having been domiciled for several days in a student residence, I came away with a vivid picture of a certain Freshie whose zest for life in all its phases was overflowing, whose enthusiasm for fun and frolic was largely responsible for the atmosphere of happy comradeship in the group and whose spirit of adventure, challenging and contagious, had awakened a characteristic response from her fellow students.

Whether these promising qualities of youth were outstanding in her University assignments of Latin prose, Higher Maths and problems of Relativity I never knew. Certain it was that the F.G.H. programme of extra-mural activities must have cut sadly into periods of hard study. To those who knew her best, it was a wonder how she managed to work through her course without stars.

These same qualities were also much in evidence when I made my next contact with her at an S.C.M. Conference at Elgin House, Muskoka. In the various sport programmes she did her utmost to excel and bring glory to her beloved Queen's, and her urge for lively fun, even at outdoor discussion groups was irrepressible.

However, beneath that characteristic liveliness was a genuine interest in things spiritual — a persuasion engendered by her home atmosphere. With eagerness to understand and co-operate she had early become aware of the spiritual currents coursing from the God-head through the gates of her inner sanctuary. This awareness became the motivating factor in the shaping up of her activities and sympathies.

In her home town of Chesley where Ferna's father had been Mayor for a number of years, "Fen", with her

sunny disposition and her manifold diversions, had become, even as a child, a well-known character. Her days were care-free and far from humdrum. Adventure, discovery and the beauty of the out-of-doors kept her alert and happy. With growing interest, neighbors watched her development from the days of wandering about with her dogs or cantering around town on her Shetland pony, to the holiday periods at the Bruce where, with courage and determination, she braved the waves of unpredictable Lake Huron and learned to swim. A few years later she took in her stride the growing-up challenge of residential school life at Pickering (co-ed at that time), with its programme of preparatory education and sports as well as the study of music (vocal and piano) which was to become a life-long interest.

The thoughtful, loving care which made possible her development physically, intellectually and spiritually, brought a never-to-be-forgotten appreciation of its value and a deep sense of responsibility. The marked quality of that responsibility became evident in later years, as various members of her family were stricken with serious illness and deaths followed in close succession. The wonderful flow of strength and intuitive insight that welled up from the depths of her being burst forth like springs of living water from a rock in a thirsty land.

Shortly after I became General Secretary of the Montreal Young Women's Association Ferna decided to accept a position in the Girls' Work Department. Her duties were with the Teen-agers and she carried on with great enthusiasm. The three year period of service brought a noticeable growth of stature; wisdom, strength and steadiness developed measurably as well as a marked instinct for understanding personalities, learning how to

bring out the best within them. (A wonderful training this was for one who would shortly become a Camp Director). Her characteristic liveliness was still evident but it had become more or less harmonized with the joy and gladness that was part of her inheritance.

Having decided to establish a Camp for Girls in the Laurentians my association with the Y.W.C.A. was broken off during the summer of 1919. Arrangements for this project having been more or less worked out by late September I had planned to enjoy a winter holiday in the Old World. Ferna's family agreed to have her join me and for almost five months we wandered about as fancy dictated.

In 1920 a Camp was established on Lac Ouareau and for two years Ferna and I worked happily together. By that time, however, Ferna had decided that she would like to have a camp of her own. Having chosen the Kingston area for her camp we travelled together in the fall of 1921, visiting lake after lake until a suitable site was located. An interesting Indian name on a backwoods C.P.R. stop caught our fancy and Oconto was chosen as the name of the Camp.

Immediately the business agreement was made, the old man whose property was involved seized the opportunity to turn the conversation into a religious channel. Without preliminaries the question "Are you saved?" was directed to me. Here again Ferna was up to her old tricks. Stepping behind the old man she stood grinning while I listened, with as solemn a face as possible to his hortatory remarks.

With Miss Halliday's business ability and her warmth of understanding in interviews with parents and prospective

continued on next page

campers, Camp Oconto soon became one of the largest Camps for Girls in Canada. To Oconto Counsellors and Campers it also ranks as the best organized and happiest Camp.

The portrait that emerges now that Ferna Halliday's camping days are over is that of a woman of distinction with a rare genius for friendship and a great love for the Good, the True and the Beautiful. Since her retirement she has established herself in a lovely summer home on the Bruce. There and in her Toronto home she will live with glowing memories of bygone camping days. Already she has discovered new interests and worked out a programme of activities which permits her to work, to play, to read and to relax. For the years ahead there will be sunny times with old friends, quiet hours with books and music and in her heart the satisfaction of having worked wisely and well. Even though she lives to be one hundred she will still be making merry and creating, wherever she may be, an atmosphere of warmth and colour.

The following tributes evidence the esteem in which Miss Halliday is held by the counsellors who have worked with her at Oconto:

"Having spent twenty-one summers at Camp Oconto I have nothing but praise to give to its Director. What could speak more highly for Ferna G. Halliday than to say that campers and counsellors alike returned year after year.

"Miss Halliday's philosophy of camping was based on happiness. She firmly believed that camp was a place where the Campers, the Counsellors and the Director herself should be happy and she made it her business to see that it worked out that way.

"Her policy of granting to counsellors a large measure of freedom enabled them to develop, to the best of their ability, the potentialities of their field of activity and thus prove themselves worthy of the responsibility she had vested in them.

"When she sold her camp it had grown to the size of a small village. Nevertheless it was amazing how F.G.H. could keep track of every phase of camp life, from the loose tooth of the smallest Junior to the number of planks required for a new dock.

"Day and night for an eight week season the lives of two or three hundred campers and fifty or more counsellors were in her keeping. This tremendous undertaking called for unusual administrative ability and keen insight. It adds to her stature that she could always count on love and loyalty of the counsellors and general staff in the carrying-out of these onerous responsibilities."

MARGARET PRATT, B.A.,
*Secretary, Extension Dept.,
University of Toronto*

"Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to put in writing my long-voiced admiration for Ferna G. Halliday as a Camp Director.

"Before undertaking my responsibilities as Musical Director at Oconto, I was doubtful that any happy blending of my ideas, as a concert singer, with the ideas of two hundred or more lively campers, would be possible. What a revelation it was to discover that Canadian children, from six-year-olds up, sitting tailor-fashion on a hard floor, would give the same rapt attention to beautiful music that was accorded in a New York concert hall and that they would absorb and quickly make their own the great and enduring songs that were taught to them.

continued on page 32

WE TRIED IT THIS YEAR

MRS. DAISY DOTSCH,

*Junior Section Head,
Camp Oconto*

Before camp opened this summer, we sent out an S.O.S. for suitable materials for costumes, so from all corners of the camp came intriguing items for our Treasure Chest for Juniors, as well as many glamorous articles from home on loan: A full Spanish petticoat, a lace-y shawl, gold lamé shoes, Chinese pyjamas, a purple purse, fancy skirts, silk, satin, or cheesecloth, cerise, pale green, striped and plain; a fur neck-piece, a Daniel Boone hat, an old pair of beige jodhpurs, peasant blouses, ballet slippers and a royal blue jersey dress. Scarves of every hue, a half-dozen discarded ties, burlap pieces large enough for the most extensive project, jewelry, a glorious pair of blue net pantaloons . . . in no time at all our trunk was bulging. It never really bulged again, since every day found some delighted young miss dressed to the nines, high heels, a tie for a sash and if possible several skirts and an air of sophistication that left the counsellors sighing in admiration.

The experienced ones established themselves from the first day, tentatively trying on the prettiest items at our suggestion. At the beginning they would dress up, then self-consciously remove the finery to hurry back to chalk boards, crayons or the piano. However, by the third day, even a visit from the Director didn't interrupt the

absorption of a happy, chattering group of two or three or more eagerly delving into the trunk, oblivious to our grown-up talk.

The first activity of just Dressing Up rapidly developed into full-fledged family play, with Grandma, the doctor, the baby-sitter . . . or, in some determined cases, a complete second family, a suggestion which forestalled many a quarrel. For the most part, it was a free-and-easy kind of play, changing with the whims of the children, interrupted only too frequently at crucial moments for swimming or crafts or meals; but they always cleared away with assurance to each other that they would finish their play later, and occasionally they were permitted to leave props in place.

Props, indeed, consisted of three couches, the cushions of which lived the most amazing lives of their own; a low stool, a rocker, which became the seat of honour for Grandma and the Queen, our orange crate library and a small table completed the list. Improvisation is the joy of children and the astonishment of many parents who are always so sure that a toy must be close to reality. In our Junior Lodge, however, we have seen the table used for a horse and other transportation, as part of a circus, a pulpit for weird and

wonderful marriage ceremonies, and for church itself.

The idea of church evolved from our own simple services, often held outside, when we use a blackboard for printing our hymns, and when our prayers are often read by the Juniors if they are not simple enough for imitation. Janey has been playing "Jesus Loves Me" by ear so often that we've wondered why the keys didn't play themselves. Now she plays a processional (two fingered and solemn); the minister robed in a flowing patterned grey bedspread reads from a Bible. The congregation resplendent in furs and jewels sings enthusiastically; a prayer follows. This prayer, incidentally, was found later, printed on a slip of paper: "Jeses, frend of little childrun, be a freind to me. Stay be sied me all the tim. Amene."

These play-times are not led by counsellors. They see and hear only snatches from outside the Lodge. There are interruptions occasionally, when differences of opinion arise. But play is taken up again; these five- to eight-year-old youngsters have been learning to settle their own difficulties.

It is amazing the use that children find for trivia . . . small bottles, baby food cans, boxes, stones, flowers; all the various craft material available . . . cloth, paper which can be turned into hats for special costumes or sewn on to skirts, bits of coloured string and wool. So much is this the case that a good many activities have moved outside where rocks, the top of the Bunny cage and even the Hamster's domain are readily utilized.

The Treasure Chest is really Golden, of course, on a rainy day, and certainly July brought many opportunities for playlets by small groups in the Lodge and cabins, where a shopping bag full

of clothes from the trunk sparked many a fine skit.

There were formal times, too, when we all needed a fine new outfit for our Mardi Gras. Everything was put to use with many an industrious seamstress making flowers and hats with anything at hand.

While this is our first experience, a good many suggestions come to mind for another year:

A collection of old hats, masculine or feminine.

Men's waistcoats.

Old Derby hats.

Men's shoes.

Cinch belts in any state of stretchiness.

Flowers, no matter how battered.

"Junk" jewellery . . . any amount.

Scarves . . . the brighter the better.

A good supply of safety pins.

An equal supply of elastic to put through the waistbands of skirts, so that they will stay in place easily.

One or two old trunks . . . when anyone is discarding them.

Men's old shirts . . . so that we can take off the collars to make nurses' outfits, doctors' coats, etc.

Children from every other section in Camp at some time or other came to borrow, and at times, return our fine plumage. Gradually the trunk looks depleted, and many items turn up in the central costume cupboard in Main Lodge. We really don't mind, though. Our donations have been many and varied, and we are glad when they can be shared, when we can hear campers chatter: "This could be . . .", "You could be . . .", "Let's pretend that . . .", "No, I should be visiting you . . .".

—●

Movies and Slides for Camp Promotion

DAVID PALTER, *Director, Camp Kawagama*

One of the most effective methods of introducing a Camp to a prospective Camper or Parent is with photographs. With modern photographic equipment it is just as easy to show pictures in natural color as it is in black and white. Any fairly good 35 mm. camera can take color pictures, using either Kodachrome or Ansco color film, that may be viewed with a pocket viewer, projected in a small table viewer for office use or projected in a darkened room on a screen for audiences of any size. A color slide used in any one of these ways has the advantage that the picture can be held for several minutes while a commentary or description is given about the subject. The viewer has ample time to examine the picture and see much of the detail frequently lost in quick glances at a handful of snapshots.

Color also adds interest to a picture and a beautiful scene in natural colour will attract and hold a person's attention for a longer period of time. Children make wonderful camera subjects and parents are anxious to see their own at the many different activities that a Camp has to offer. Get as many close-up pictures as possible into your Camp collection, they can make your reunions during the winter months most successful.

A Camp Director should have several collections of slides available for different kinds of audiences:

(1) A small group of possibly 15 or 20 pictures showing the physical property to be shown to people who have never seen the Camp.

(2) A set of slides that show activities and facilities to people who want to know what your Camp has to offer.

(3) A larger collection, including closeups, for use at Reunions when Campers can see themselves.

For (1) and (2) a hand or table viewer may be used when interviewing parents privately. If the group should be larger, then a projector and screen is advisable. This is also required for (3) when the audience can be of any size.

Slides are a wonderful promotional aid requiring a minimum of effort and very moderate expense in order to show results.

Movies provide another medium of Camp promotion, but they are much more costly to prepare and require a great deal more effort. The minimum requirements in making a Camp movie, besides the Camera, is a projector and screen, as well as production equipment. It is true that a roll of film can be taken at Camp, sent to the processing laboratory and then viewed without any further work, but the result is not what the Camp Director really wants. A story telling script of the Camp should be prepared and the movie taken according to plan. "Selling" should be subtle to be effective and if there is the possibility that the film may be used for public showings or television use, strictly commercial films are generally refused. It is for this reason that large industrial film sponsors, viz. Imperial Oil Co., Bell Telephone Co., etc., will distribute many films for free use which are

continued on page 39

Portion

and

Quality-Controlled Meats

Operating a summer camp can be and is a tricky business. The season is short and hectic, and once started leaves no room for changes or inconveniences of any kind. While each season may be of short duration, a tremendous amount of advanced planning is necessary to insure that season being a success both from a standpoint of profits, as well as satisfied clientele.

Let's say you have a standard to go by—an objective you desire to reach. The results you achieve will agree with the results you expect only if you control every phase of your operation. You must outline in detail positive steps to be followed in order to insure these profits.

Today, efficient camp management demands the use of modern proven techniques, such as portion and quality controlled meats. Your profits and prestige depend largely on the quality and control of your meat portions. Your camp personnel, conveniences, entertainment, etc., can be of the finest, but if your meals leave something to be desired your clientele will be reluctant to return the next year. A satisfied camper is your best advertisement. He not only will return himself but will recommend your establishment to others. This is vital to furthering your reputation and holding or increasing your business.

Many of your expenses of operating, such as payroll, equipment, rent or taxes, power, breakage, etc., to a great

extent can be controlled, but without portion controlled meats it is very difficult to control your food cost. 50 cents or more of every food dollar is spent on meat, so it can be appreciated that controlled meat cost can go a long way towards solving your food cost problems. It is easy to control food costs and serve good quality food if the owner or manager, chef and kitchen employees recognize the fact that food is money and handle it as carefully.

Pre-fabricated or portion controlled meats or poultry permit you to buy the desired quantity, quality and types of cuts needed to fit in your price range. There is a portion item, be it stew, chops, steaks, roasts or cutlets, to fit every budget range and menu variety requirement. Portion control eliminates the necessity of butchering on your premises, thereby lowering your cost of operating, and also eliminating a constant doubt as to whether or not you are getting the maximum yield from every piece of meat. You don't have to worry about what to do with mis-cut pieces of meat, and mind you, with today's meat cost, mis-cutting can be very expensive.

Portion control eliminates the worry of what to do with your by-products or trimmings, because when you purchase your meats ready cut you eliminate trimmings and by-products entirely, thereby enabling you to have on your menu only those items which offer variety and you know are what

your clientele desire, not items that are put on the menu just to balance cooler stocks.

With portion control you do not have to invest in large expensive refrigerator facilities, which, besides costing a great deal to install, also cost a great deal to maintain. With portion ready meats all that is necessary is a small walk-in box of the size necessary to contain the trays of portion ready meats, or a small freezer to contain previously frozen easy-to-handle boxes of portion meats. Portion control also enables you to keep your mean inventories to a minimum, eliminating the necessity of having large sums of money tied up in cooler stocks. Tests have also proven that the average shrink on meats is 25%. Portion control enables you to keep this shrink to an absolute minimum.

You don't have to worry about taking the time for cost and cutting tests. You will know your specific portion cost when you purchase your meats ready cut. You won't have to worry about whether or not your chef is an executive type who can help you control food costs, and whether he can give your clientele uniform portions. Ready cut meats afford you a simple method of knowing those food costs and having uniform portions in size and shape so that every camper will be equally satisfied with his meat portion. Remember, no chef or cook has the skill of trained meat cutters who are specialists in their field. Then too, when a chef or cook can spend all his time cooking—the job for which he was hired—more and better food production can be accomplished.

By buying portion ready meats you have perfect control and check on your kitchen operations. By checking your purchases of portion cuts as against the meals served, you have complete

control of every item of meat, insuring that no product is going out the back door. When you purchase wholesale cuts you have no accurate method of arriving at the number of servings you derive from each cut, and therefore you have no check on your stocks. Your blueprint of operation is your menu. From this you should and can pre-cost each meat item to determine before purchasing whether the cost of this item is prohibitive or one that you can afford. You not only can determine your cost by proper planning, but also control portion sizes and quality. For instance, if you were to purchase portion ready Swiss Steaks of 4-oz. size, at 5 cents per oz., you would know that your serving would cost you 20 cents each. With this known meat cost, and adding that which is necessary to cover the portion cost of vegetables, roll and butter, dessert, etc., you can arrive at a serving price with no difficulty whatever. Without portion control this is not possible as you have no way of correctly knowing the cost of your meat portions. No business, no matter what it is, can be operated successfully without an accurately known raw material cost.

Many people have asked how they can be sure that they are getting the quality they specify and pay for when purchasing portion ready meats. The answer is that portion controlled meats should be purchased from a reliable purveyor with a good reputation, and in the prices quoted the price of integrity should be included.

The last few years have found the operating of camps or resorts becoming more and more competitive, until today we find the successful operator is one that is keeping up with the times, modernizing his premises, streamlining his operations, and most important, controlling his food costs.

—●

DUEL

*A new regular feature in
our magazine, edited by
Miss Mary Barker, Na-
tional Council, Y.W.C.A.*

IT'S A COMPETITIVE WORLD

We might as well admit it . . . today's living is essentially competitive. What part of life does not include competition in one form or another? From one end of the student's days to the other he faces contests, assignments, races, challenges.

Where would commerce and finance be without the day-to-day striving for "the Better Mousetrap?"

And what of women's dress? Lives there a damsel so fair that she does not spend seventy-five percent of her time dreaming of her appearance, or is not actively engaged in improving it? We would not wish to see it otherwise!

Even churches use all the psychological appeals and salesmanship gimmicks to attract parishoners.

We're used to such tactics. We see them in advertising. We expect them every time we open our eyes. Only a hermit can be free of them. Competition begins when children first learn to play together, and it doesn't stop until the family decides which funeral director can provide the best service for the least money.

If this is the case, should our future citizens not learn to compete on a fair and square basis? In so many of our High Schools and Universities today, the emphasis in training our Physical Education leaders is not on the game for the game's sake, but rather on a play-to-win-or-else attitude . . . an attitude that is anything but healthy.

Cannot camps, then, serve one useful purpose among their many others? Cannot they develop in campers a love of fair play, a worship of good sportsmanship? Can it not be that at camp, children come to know and appreciate that glorious intangible known as Team or Tribe Spirit?

Actually what good is any event, any task, without the urge to excel? If that important urge is lost, all our accomplishments result in mediocrity.

Aye, indeed, we need competition, but more important still, we need to learn how to compete. And we would like to feel that our campers learn just that along with a good camping experience.

*This month, the Issue about
which our writers duel is:
Competition vs. No Com-
petition.*

THERE'S NO COMPETITION IN OUR CAMP

Our very first thoughts about a camp for children centered around one rule; and we've held to it for years, to the credit of our camp, we feel. The rule: no competition among the children.

Our reasons stemmed from years of deep thinking, as well as from varied experiences. We happen to have been connected with education in one way or another for a good few years. We know that any child's life in these days is one long road of competition from the first day he or she sets foot inside the school door. Nor does it stop at school. It begins in the home, carries over into church, playground, social activities.

Have you ever thought that a child tires of competing at home for the approval of family and friends? What about the competition that is only too obvious if any grade standing is to be achieved?

Think of the swimming team . . . the basketball series . . . rugby, volley-ball, tennis; name any sport, any social function. It's personal achievement or team triumph . . . or else!

Even at church or Sunday School, some sort of prize or award is offered

for perfect attendance or good behaviour.

We have had enough after ten months of it each year; surely young children must feel the same way. Don't you ever get tired of striving? Wouldn't you like to be a cabbage for once, be relaxed and completely happy by just sitting in the sun doing nothing, or canoeing, or swimming without a worry about who is winning? Of course you would!

Isn't that exactly what you, an adult, do on your own vacation? Of course it is!

Above all else, we want our campers to be happy campers. We don't want them to worry about which team wins the next relay; we don't want to hear the losing side criticized for making that foul play; we don't want to see a young camper teased because tidiness is not yet part of his or her development. We teach tidiness and good sportsmanship without benefit of bright little tin mugs and badges.

Yes . . . no competition in our camp. Our campers will enjoy themselves as they wish . . . carefully supervised, of course. But they will enjoy themselves.

It's their holiday, isn't it?

WOODFIRE AND CANDLELIGHT

Miss Mary Edgar has kindly given us permission to reprint these poems from her first book of the above title which is now out of print. Why not clip them from the magazine and paste them in one scrap-book, ready to read to your campers next summer?

EVERY GIRL

Every girl has a quest to make
For Life is the King's Highway;
A joyous heart is the script to take
On the road of Everyday.

Every girl has her gifts to guard
As she fares to a far-off goal;
A body pure, a mind unmarred,
And the light of a radiant soul.

Every girl has a task of her own,
The Father has willed it so.
The path she seeks, but He alone
Can show her the way to go.

Every girl has a loving Guide
From the vale to the mountain crest;
And the Unseen Friend who walks
beside
Is the Way and the End of the quest.

BLUE

If I should ever grow in grace
And some time reach the Heaven-
place,
And if God lets the angels play
At splashing colours every way,
I know what I shall love to do;
I'll want to tinge most things with
blue:

I'll drape the drowsy end of day
With misty shades of bluey-grey;
On far-off hills I'll hang blue haze,
And sprinkle all the trodden ways
With little flowers of every hue,
But most of all I'll sprinkle blue.
I'll paint blue pictures on the snow,
And set the curving drifts aglow
With countless little sapphires bright,
Like tiny, twinkling stars alight.
Skies, lakes and rivers, shadows too,
I'll touch with shades of heavenly
blue;

In every bare unlovely spot
I'll plant a blue forget-me-not.

Oh dear, I hope I'll grow in grace
And some time reach that Heaven-
place.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE RED CROSS, WATER SAFETY DIVISION—

I was Water Front Supervisor at a camp this summer. An' I knew a whole lot more about it when I started than I do now, I'm telling you. I'm so full of questions and problems at this moment that I'd like to get some of 'em off my chest, and if you fellows, down in the office, would be good enough to write some answers, I'd be tickled pink. You see, I knew that that buddie system of yours, was fool proof. If you got the buddie system going, you could rest back on your heels; each buddie could look after his mate; of course your life savers were there in case of difficulties, but once your pairs were paired, you didn't have to do the worrying. But know what... W-E-L-L!

1. Kids take an awful time to get going, even into such a simple organization as pairs. And the odd one out, just doesn't turn up to swim cause he hasn't got him a buddy. And since you want every last guy swimming, that's not so good. How do you organize this business taking the individual kids into consideration, especially in a large camp?

2. Kids aren't responsible. Perhaps they ought to be . . . but they just aren't made that way. Perhaps they ought to learn . . . but a life lost in the learning process is a pretty high price to pay. There they are, in the water having a good time . . . and they should be having themselves a good time . . . and they forget. They even forget what their buddies look like unless they know them awfully well. And a mob in bathing suits or trunks or what-have-you, look as like as peas in a pod. So what?

3. The buddie whistle has to be blown often to make the check system of any use. And it's a pest to the people in swimming. Just put yourself into the camper's bathing suit. This camper may have his award of merit and he may go in to swim because he wants a quiet swim. You go into relax, don't you? And that whistle goes and goes and goes. Our seniors who knew how to swim, stopped coming in for general swim. ('Course it wasn't such a hot summer in our particular corner of Canada.) But we want them to swim. So what?

4. Perhaps you'll say: don't blow the whistle so often. Well, we don't; not oftener than every five minutes; but that's interruption enough; and it is long enough for anybody to drown quite easily. So what?

5. Now we've reached the checking out stage. Some one has to be on duty to supervise the checking who knows every last camper. Otherwise campers get mixed up. They take off the wrong check ring or whatever they use. They swear that so and so are their buddies, or perhaps they've forgotten altogether. If you've got a large camp, knowing everybody in that first week of camp is just impossible. And it all takes so much time. So what?

And I had headaches enough without these in addition . . . if there is any way of curing these, I'd be mighty grateful.

HANK SMITH,
Water Front Director,
Camp Hav-A-Good-Tym

—●

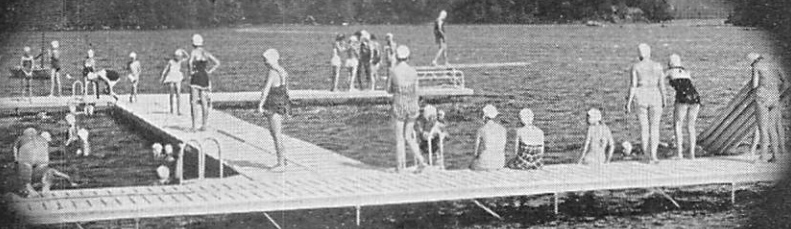
continued from page 11

developed an increased responsibility for the behaviour of others in so far as these occur in our own camp relationships? Have we realized that our greatness in a camp setting doesn't merely consist of an abundance of skills, physical or otherwise, but how richly we live in our camp living? Do we seek for others, our campers included, that which we earnestly seek for ourselves? Do we now consider people and not things of infinite worth and value—and in doing so frown on or abhor exploitation of others to our own amusement or advancement?

What we have done during our camping season has been largely what we have consciously or unconsciously wished to be done. How high, then, have our goals been is a pre-eminent question.

Within the framework of the out-of-doors, reverently touching the lives of growing campers, we will have achieved an immortality if we have moved them along the trail towards the goal of all courageous living — the Kingdom of God on earth.

HERE'S MORE BEAUTY... MORE VALUE ***Designed for Safety First!***



Standard STEEL PIER

The "World's safest pier" provides a non-skid, rust-resistant, cool deck surface that lasts a lifetime. Sturdy, steady, strong, easy to set up, take down and store. Available in any size, shape or combination. Complete accessories include: benches, ladders, diving platforms, lifeguard towers, steps, signal lights, mooring arms — all designed for quick, easy installation.

MODERNIZE your lake front with a STANDARD STEEL PIER. Write for details — or send us a rough sketch for free recommendations and prices.



Standard Steel PRODUCTS MFG. CO.

America's Leading Producer of Modern Waterfront Equipment

Dept. A, 2836 S. 16th St.
Milwaukee 15, Wisconsin

CANADIAN CAMPING

The Camp Chapel

REV. R. F. SNEYD, *Director*
Camp Manitomono

"Getting back to nature" may be for most campers getting close to God. In our philosophy of true camping there usually is the purpose of awaking wonder in young minds and giving some answers, even partial ones, to the religious questions of youth.

A boy or girl who may worship God anywhere may possibly end up worshipping nowhere. Thus most camp directors have had the urge to make use of certain parts of their camp sites and attempt to make these most conducive to worship.

I think it would be shocking if we were simply to come to the conclusion that we are having campers over six or eight Sundays in the summer and we should set up an outdoor church to substitute for the one that they are missing while away from home. Merely giving an opportunity to conduct a familiar service, carry through a familiar ritual, or go through the motions of some familiar forms experienced at home, is not good enough for a camp chapel.

At camp we may have the glorious opportunity of making use of what nature provides, to lead the thinking of boys and girls into some of the basic emotional experiences of their churches at home.

Wonder is something that is close to the heart of religion. Where do you find this in such great supply as in the minds and hearts of our campers. From a position of feeling at night the vast-

ness of the summer skies, it is only a step away from a prayer to a kind Creator.

There are so many new experiences in this adventure in living called camping. Away from home, among so many new friends, and living under conditions so unlike the shelter provided by parents, doing so many new things impossible the rest of the year—this is like living in a new world. In fact it is meeting the unknown every hour. Leaders in religion know that a growing edge of true worship can always be along the line of the unknown.

Beauty is appreciated at an early age. We never have to teach campers that a sunset is beautiful, or that there is grandeur in the rugged rocks and the pines of our Northland. The water and the wind have their own music which finds its way to the young of heart. The link which we must try to forge at camp is one to join this appreciation of beauty with thoughts concerning God who has made His creation so lovely.

The location of the chapel is of utmost importance. It should be accessible so that it is not a hardship to walk there. Yet on the other hand it should be removed from the centre of excitement and noise in the camp so that the hush of silence can be had. Many of our camps have a tree or some other definite mark beyond which the campers are requested to be silent

continued on page 37

The Second National

C.G.I.T. Camp

"I can hardly believe I'm here!"

These were the words of a tall, attractive teen-age girl as she stepped off the bus at Camp Kwasind in the Muskoka district of Ontario. She echoed the incredulity and excitement of sixty-seven other campers and nineteen leaders, because this was a BIG DAY—July 9th, 1956—the first day of the second National C.G.I.T. Camp. For eleven days, from July 9th to July 20th, the Dream came true. A group of people who had come from every province in Canada, and from India, Formosa, Trinidad and Bolivia, shared in a rare opportunity for fellowship and enrichment as they camped together on the shores of beautiful Skeleton Lake. They shared in a unity—a unity which is symbolic of vanishing barriers in a shrinking world.

The Canadian Girls in Training movement was started some forty years ago by a group of women with rare vision and a deep insight into the needs of teen-age girls. On the strength of a firm conviction about the value of the "group process", and with a deep appreciation for the relevance of the Christian faith to the needs of the Whole Person, they organized a four-fold programme. Under the sponsorship of an interdenominational group, the movement grew rapidly, and with a present membership of more than thirty-eight thousand it is still growing. Several years ago, it seemed that the

By LOIS BOAST,

*Director of Girls' Work,
Board of Christian Education,
United Church of Canada*

time was ripe for a coming-together of a representative group of C.G.I.T. members from all parts of Canada. The idea was planted, — the seed was sown and blossomed forth as the first National C.G.I.T. Camp which was held in July, 1952. The venture was an outstanding success, and two years ago plans for the second National Camp were again begun by the C.G.I.T. Committee of the Department of Christian Education of the Canadian Council of Churches. The chairman of the Planning Committee was Miss Celia Corcoran; Mrs. Lorne Marrs, Chairman of the National C.G.I.T. Committee, was hostess at the camp. The camp was directed by Miss Marjorie McBride, Associate Secretary for Girls' Work, Department of Christian Education, Canadian Council of Churches.

Every camp is an experience in living together. This camp was an experience in living together at a deep

level of understanding and concern and enjoyment. The campers lived in small cabin groups, and the cabin group was the central unit for the camping experience. Campers ate and laughed and sang together. They worshipped together. They shared ideas and thoughts and expressions, with a quality of sharing which is unique to a representative group of people. They took part in special activities: campcraft, handcraft, dramatics, swimming, boating, canoeing, surf-board riding, recreation and folklore. They savoured the delight of Cook-outs — with Kabobs, and Somemores, and hamburgers cooked in aluminum foil. They found the joy of sleeping out on crisp, clear nights under a starry Muskoka sky . . . They hiked and talked and laughed. They searched together for an understanding of the nature of God. They probed deeply into the meaning of the Christian faith. They did all the things that vital, enthusiastic sixteen and seventeen-year-old people do when they get together at camp, but they lived with a special intensity, because this was a new adventure for everyone. It was a new adventure in living, with new people, new friends, with a common concern and purpose.

Special guests at National Camp included Miss Sarojini Moses of India, Mrs. Leone Su How of Formosa, Miss Bernice Sinanan of Trinidad, and Miss Muriel Harrington, Baptist missionaries who are serving in Bolivia and India, respectively. Miss Moses is a student at Columbia University in New York, where she is doing post-graduate work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mrs. How has recently completed the course at the Presbyterian Missionary and Deaconess Training School. Miss Sinanan was a member of the most recent graduating class of the United Church Training School, and has now returned home to

Trinidad to do Christian Education work there. These special guests made a vital and sparkling contribution to National Camp. They brought into sharp focus the essential oneness and mutual understanding which is possible for all members of human society. On International Night, they presented brief outlines of several religious beliefs and practices. The uniqueness of the Christian faith was presented out of the depth of a rare experience and conviction — and this presentation brought a deep realization of the privilege of participating in an international community.

This is the Atomic Age, the era of Rock 'n Roll, with b'ue jeans and khakis, and Jimmy-Dean-Hysteria; the age of jet propulsion and rocket research. It is an era of international tension as nations are exposed to each other in a shrinking world, and find it difficult to live together with mutual understanding and trust. We hear much about juvenile crime, about the influence of various mass media, about Hot Rods, about insecure family life. We smile a little wistfully at the withered optimism about a Brave New World. We question in our hearts how the leaders of today and tomorrow will work through to an answer. The people who were chosen to attend the second National C.G.I.T. Camp represent the Leaders of Tomorrow. They were mature, responsible young teen-agers, emerging into adulthood. They had keen minds and searching hearts. To know them is to trust our teen-agers of today, as they stand on the threshold of life. We need their facility for a rare combination of idealism and realism and optimism. To know them is to have a renewed sense of confidence in the future. They have what it takes to move into our complex world . . . and we need what they have to give.

—●

For Your Camp Library

THE TRAIL OF THE BROKEN SNOWSHOE

MARGARET GOVAN

Anyone who has read Miss Govan's first book, *The Trail of the Red Canoe*, will recall the thrill of mystery and sheer good reading in every chapter. This latest story shares its fine qualities and its sound philosophy. Betty Morton, the teen-age heroine of both books, now gives an account of a winter holiday - turned - adventure in Huntsville. That bears, accident and poaching enter the tale only make for better reading, for Miss Govan has a way of writing that keeps the reader on edge to the very last word. Teen-agers, especially those who have been or who would like to be campers, will follow avidly Betty's gripping experiences... and eagerly wait for more. J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Limited, Toronto 5. \$2.25.

CANOEING

CARLE W. HANDEL

Books on canoeing and the skill and art of paddling are not too numerous, but Mr. Handel has given us a 1956 version which follows much the same pattern as our own valuable handbook, *The Canoe and You*. As he gives us an account of his own delightful outdoor experiences, he includes a little of the romance of canoeing through the ages as well as at the present. Some of his terms differ from ours. Types of

paddles have names other than those with which we are familiar. Paddling strokes are indicated by terms new to us. While we are inclined to make a definite Don't rule about shooting rapids, Mr. Handel discusses the skill in great detail. Valuable hints and common sense suggestions appear all through the text... it is a book to add to anyone's present collection on this subject. Copp Clark Company, Limited, Toronto 2B. \$2.25.

THE STORY OF THE ROCKS

DOROTHY SHUTTLESWORTH

Written especially for the child with rocks in his head is *THE STORY OF ROCKS* by Dorothy Shuttlesworth with illustrations by Su Zan Swain.

When the child begins to bring home stones that attract his attention because of their appealing texture or shape, he is on his way toward a real rock collection. Mrs. Shuttlesworth tells how to transcribe this interest into knowledge. Her book, with many full-color illustrations, is designed to help the child identify rocks. It tells about rock-forming minerals from their very beginning when the earth was still a molten mass of fiery-hot doughy material. It gives tests to determine what your rocks contain, and it tells about metals with strange properties.

In the last chapter, entitled "Strictly for Rock-Hounds," Mrs. Shuttlesworth suggests ways to collect and then store collections. She says that although it is

sometimes difficult for a city child to find specimens, there are always possibilities where a new road or bridge is being built. A quarry, a lake, sea, or river front may be wonderful places for field trips. Mrs. Shuttlesworth tells how to keep records of "finds," and lists the simple equipment which is needed. Doubleday & Company, Publishers. \$3.00.

EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE

ROY GALLANT

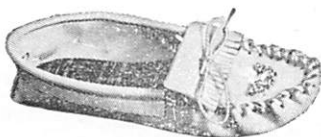
With interplanetary travel a possibility and man-made satellites a reality, many a young person is directing a wistful gaze toward the stratosphere. Before planning a planet-hopping venture, the would-be space traveler would do well to familiarize himself with his projected terrain by reading Roy Gallant's *EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE*. Lowell Hess's pictures also help to explain present-day knowledge of the universe, as well as to describe the imaginative, but erroneous theories of philosophers and astronomers of 5,000 years ago.

Although the ancient Chinese blamed dragons for biting out sections of the sun to bring about eclipses, Mr. Gallant says it isn't so and gives the real reasons. He also discusses Halley's Comet, which was not an "earth-destroying comet" as thought, but merely a bundle of harmless meteors. According to Mr. Gallant, the Big Dipper is constantly changing so that 50,000 years from now, this easily identified stellar utensil will look quite different. He also discusses the controversy over the expansion of the universe. The fact is that the universe is expanding like a balloon. The controversy is between those who believe that the universe will spread out into eventual nothingness and those who believe that it is only in a process of continual expansion and contraction. Doubleday & Company, Publishers. \$2.50.



Kits developed by
experienced craftsmen
for the inexperienced

POPULARLY PRICED
FROM 25c UP



A complete stock of
leathercraft supplies,
plastic lacings and
accessories.

AVAILABLE FROM YOUR
DEALER OR DIRECT FROM:

Clarke & Clarke Leathers

523 Mount Pleasant Rd. 636 Dorchester St. W.
TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL, QUE.

BARRIE, ONT.
Canada

Send For Catalogue No. C
(It's FREE)

SUCCESSFUL CAMPS speak for themselves!

HERE are typical comments from camps who have been profiting from advertising in PARENTS' MAGAZINE:

"We have had a very satisfactory season. Thank you so much for your help. Every one of the campers enrolled because of PARENTS' MAGAZINE, expressed a desire to return in 1957."

—From a Pennsylvania camp

"Very satisfied with enrollments from PARENTS'. Filled by Feb. 1st; turned over 40 away."

—From a Michigan camp

"Thank you for helping us to have a full enrollment...one of the best summers we have ever had. Thank you again for your wonderful help."

—From a New York State camp

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT in PARENTS' reaches the most receptive audience you can ask for—1,700,000* reader-families who depend on the magazine for guidance in decisions affecting the well-being of their 3½ million children.

For rates and full details, write direct to:
Josephine Chrenko, Director, School & Camp Dept.

PARENTS' MAGAZINE

52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

*effective March, 1957

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of Mr. Edgar Cecil Reason, director of Camp Tamarack. Mr. Reason had been a Scout Master for thirty-five years, and founded Camp Tamarack for scouts in 1939, having been its director through the years. He will be very greatly missed, and we extend to his family our sincerest sympathy.

continued from page 16

"Behind the experiment F.G.H., encouraging and appreciative, was revealing her genius for melding ideas and people in the development of the rich and varied Camp Oconto programme.

"Eleven full and gratifying summers taught me how the day-in and day-out effort that is put forth each season to the making of teen-agers into happy, self-reliant and socially minded citizens, could be crowned with success, with a Director of unusual executive ability, coupled with abounding energy and a warm, generous heart.

"Only those who have worked with Ferna Halliday can understand the great contribution she has made in the development of Canadian Camping."

CATHERINE WRIGHT,
Head of the Voice Department,
Brearley School, New York City

continued from page 13

and the same number of girls for the second period.

With the aim of giving each child a holiday in the open, and some knowledge of camp life, Welfare and other non-profit camps are given financial assistance by the Department of Education. Such results could never have been accomplished by Dr. Althouse without the encouragement and whole-hearted support of Col. George Drew, also of Dr. A. C. Lewis, who succeeded Dr. Althouse as Headmaster of the University of Toronto Schools and later as Dean of the Ontario College of Education.

For the past twenty years, the two educators, Dr. Althouse and Dr. Lewis, close personal friends, have shared the same island on Lake Temagami. Himself an ardent and experienced woodsman and camper, Dr. Lewis will continue to stress the value of camp life as being educational as well as recreational.

Premier Frost paid the following tribute to Dr. Althouse at his death:

"He was one of the foremost educationists on the North American continent and was highly esteemed by all those with whom he came in contact in the field of education.

"In recent months he was co-ordinator of the objectives and efforts of Ontario universities and his loss in that field alone will be heavily felt. His passing is a severe blow to all of us and his place will indeed be hard to fill."

Mrs. Althouse, who survives her husband, is well known as a writer and is a prominent worker in several women's organizations. Before her marriage, she was Miss Mayme C. Gill. Dr. Althouse is also survived by his mother and one daughter, Isobel (Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson). —●

For

- Expert Advice
- on
- Labour Saving
- and efficient
- Gas Appliances
- for your Camp
- Consult

SUPERIOR PROPANE

Limited



26 St. Clair Ave. E.
Toronto - WA. 4-7441

WORDS OF WISDOM

Never waterproof sleeping bags or robe covers; sealing the pores of the material will hold in body moisture and keep your bed damp.

Contact us for

Parts and Accessories

for the famous

ACKROYD DINGHIES

J. J. TAYLOR & SONS LTD.

BOAT BUILDERS AND MARINE SUPPLIES
ON THE WESTERN CHANNEL—TORONTO

CAMPING

FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

By

STRATTON FRANKLIN CALDWELL

Physical Director

Regina Y.M.C.A.

Two miles west of Crestline, California, deep in the heart of the San Bernadina National Forest, lies Camp Paivika. Here is a co-educational resident camp for several hundred handicapped youngsters yearly. This is home during June, July and August to scores of children afflicted with such conditions as cerebral palsy, epilepsy, heart disease, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, post-polio, loss of limbs (amputees), deafness and hard of hearing, blind and partially sighted, and numerous other afflictions.

The campers attending Paivika stay for a two-week period. The summer is divided into five two-week sessions. The sessions are divided by age groupings as follows:

- (1) 20 years of age and above
- (2) 7 to 9 years
- (3) 10 to 11 years
- (4) 12 to 14 years
- (5) 15 to 19 years

The operation and administration of a camp accommodating over fifty staff members and from six to seven hundred campers for a ten-week period must be based on sound objectives underlying a basic philosophy of camping for crippled children. At this time, a list of five basic objectives for such an experience is presented:

1. To provide a multitude of experiences not otherwise available to each

camper during the course of a year's time.

2. To offer a camping experience to every individual, regardless of race, creed, color, religion or handicap.

3. To present the opportunity for participation in physical activity of a wholesome recreational nature.

4. To increase the social skill level of every camper through a variety of socially stimulating experiences.

5. To help each individual develop inner strength and peace of mind through group living in an outdoor environment.

Success in fulfilling these objectives was not unduly difficult for the staff at Camp Paivika. The reason being that the programme attempted to provide regular camping experience with necessary adaptations made for the disabilities encountered. Every attempt was made to enable all individuals to have as normal a camping experience as possible.

This was accomplished by presenting a highly varied and stimulating activity programme for everyone. Swimming, archery, horseback riding, crafts, nature-lore games, story telling, dancing, group singing, dramatics, pioneering, camp fire programmes, cook-outs, overnight hikes and other activities not otherwise encountered fifty-two weeks a year were available.

In a questionnaire submitted to each camper at the termination of their camp period, they were asked to choose favorite activities from the programme. Throughout the ten-week camp session, the most popular activities by far were swimming, horseback riding and the camp-fire programme.

The aquatic programme at Paivika was designed to serve a two-fold purpose:

- (1) To present a voluntary programme of swimming instruction for campers wishing to "learn how to swim".

- (2) To make available a period of fun and recreation in the water for everyone.

The instructional swimming programme was set up to meet the needs of each handicapped person. The aquatic director followed a simple, progressive swimming plan, such as the Y.M.C.A. presents. Activity was directed and supervised from the side of the pool, with counsellors numbering two to each person in the water aiding the instructor. This plan was followed during the early instructional stages until camper skill levels became too diversified. Thereafter, counsellors would work individually with their charges, striving to develop maximum water performance.

As camper disabilities varied greatly, fatigue was an important factor constantly encountered. Through experience it was discovered that instructional periods of ten to twenty minutes duration, followed by fifteen to thirty minutes of recreational swimming in water heated from 85 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit was desirable for optimum enjoyment and teaching efficiency.

Second in popularity at camp was the horseback riding programme. Here, countless numbers of children received

thrills and enjoyment not otherwise possible.

Depending on the degree of handicap, individuals rode one of two horses alone and were accompanied by either the riding instructor or a counsellor. The rides, following beautiful pine-covered trails winding throughout the mountains, were ten minutes in duration.

This area, as in swimming, required constant and expert supervision, as the possibility of serious injury by accident was constantly faced by the staff.

Another activity enjoyed by all was the camp-fire programme. Here, children were held breathless by tall tales and informative stories; here they enjoyed group singing, simple stunts and skits. The camp-fire programme was the culmination of a day of fun, frolic and adventure.

The fire ring used was in the form of a semi-circle. A concrete stage, surrounded on both sides by a graduated log fence, served as the centre of activity. Surrounding the stage were four circular concrete levels joined by ramps so wheelchairs could be moved easily either up or down. This area, specifically designed to accommodate large numbers of campers in relative comfort, was indeed popular with the boys and girls.

Also extremely popular with the campers were the picnics and overnight hikes.

Picnics were held in a small wooded valley some fifteen miles from camp. The camp truck, able to hold easily four wheelchair cases, eight ambulatory persons, two counsellors, the truck driver and unit director, made up the picnic caravan.

continued on next page

OMNIBUS OF FUN

by

HELEN and LARRY EISENBERG

incomparable wife-husband team who brought you **HANDBOOK OF SKITS AND STUNTS; FUN WITH SKITS, STUNTS & STORIES; THE FAMILY FUN BOOK**, etc.

Now comes their **GIANT** book—with no duplications of their other popular books—to help everybody un wrinkle brows, smile, relax, be friendlier, and enjoy being alive.

Literally thousands of fun activities are ABC'd in this cyclopedia, for use with all ages anywhere. And they're all arranged and fully indexed for **EASY** use.

PRICE \$9.50

G. R. Welch Co. Limited

1149 KING STREET, WEST
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

IF SAFETY IS A FACTOR YOU MUST CONSIDER AER-O-BUOY

FLUTTER BOARDS

FLOAT MARKERS

RING BUOYS

PADDLE BOARDS



BEACH POOL & CAMP SUPPLY COMPANY

Specialists in Aer-O-Buoy
Buoyancy Products

Box 97, Oakville, Ontario

The picnic group would depart at 11:00 a.m. and arrive at their destination between 11:30 and 12:00 noon. Lunch time would last at least one full hour, as many of the campers required assistance in feeding. After meal time, the caravan returned to camp for the daily rest period.

The overnight hikes involved a great deal of pre-planning and preparation, although the camp-out area was within several hundred yards of the camp proper. The camp truck was utilized to transport non-ambulatory campers and all necessary supplies, utensils, food, beverages and sleeping bags to the area. Upon arrival, each person was supplied with food and beverage. They were urged to cook their own meal as much as possible. Following mealtime, a small, informal campfire was held, with campers retiring from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. The overnight group would then arise early the following morning and arrive back in camp by breakfast time.

Upon evaluating the type of activity offered to and enjoyed by these handicapped persons, the following general conclusions are presented:

- (1) The type of activities chosen by handicapped campers were in accord with those that would be selected by campers with no physical disabilities.
- (2) Campers, regardless of degree or type of handicap, indicated interest and satisfaction in similar types of activities.
- (3) The most popular activities were those activities unattainable any other place except at camp.

It is hoped that every child who enters a camp for the handicapped will have the opportunity to grow physically, mentally, morally, spiritually and socially through their outdoor camping experience.



continued from page 27

as they approach the outdoor sanctuary.

There may be no other architect than those who love the location of the camp and seek to make use of its best features for spiritual purposes. Tall pines inspired the gothic arch originally, and it is difficult to find anything that will "lift up our hearts unto the Lord" like worshipping in the pines. The contours of the location may well mark out the dimensions of the chapel and make it possible for those who worship there to see what they think to be most important. There is no need of stained glass windows when the sky and clouds, leaves and limbs, fern and flowers, surround with colour the worshippers.

Seated in the chapel one might be enabled to see a view that inspires meditation on things divine. For some this may be a distant blue hill, for others the sparkling water and the rocky islands, or to still others a picturesque cliff rising like one of the rocks of ages.

We have signs which are associated with our religion and articles of furniture which suggest some of the vehicles of grace to our souls. Possibly this must be translated into the materials of the wilderness. Nothing can be quite so lovely as a pure white birch cross placed somewhere to suggest what the love and sacrifice of the Cross means to the Christian. From the limbs of the trees we love, or the rocks of our camp, we may build a "holy table" which will stand for the communion we have with the One who left us the symbols of a meal by which to remember Him. The printed Word of the Holy Scriptures might well rest on a special place of its own. The beauty of its message can be associated with such a lectern. Some-

continued on page 40

Wholesale Medical Supplies . . .

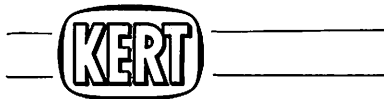
Medical Equipment
First Aid Requirements
Medicines

•
Prices Lower Faster Service
•

STARKMAN CHEMISTS

459 Bloor St. W. - Toronto

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS



135 LOGAN AVE.
RI. 2461

Dear Friends,

Since last we met we have moved to a new location on Logan Ave., where improved facilities enable us to manufacture a whole range of entirely new cleaning compounds which our lab has been developing for the last 2 years.

These products open up new horizons of economy and quality and we have every reason to believe that we can help to make Camp Cleanliness in 1957 better, easier and even less costly.

Very best wishes for Christmas.

Sincerely,

KERT MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.

John Hearn

for Campers for Christmas

The Trail of the Broken Snow Shoe

by Margaret Govan

Readers of *The Trail of the Red Canoe* will welcome a sequel from the same lively pen. The story of the adventure which overtakes Betty Morton and her American friend Judy, when they go north to ski in Muskoka, will grip the teen-aged reader as much by its realism as by its excitement. Illustrated. \$2.25

The Aqualung Twins Find Chinese Treasure

by Frederick Falkner.

A story of underwater adventure off the Pacific coast of America. The twins receive a present of aqualungs for their birthday. Thereafter the whole family is involved in the mounting excitement of a treasure hunt. Illustrated. \$2.25.

**J. M. DENT & SONS
(CANADA) LIMITED**

224 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Algoma & Sudbury Map . . .

A new map, 42 x 48 inches in full colour, of the fast-developing Districts of Algoma and Sudbury, covering a land area of some 20,500 square miles, has just been made available to the public, the Hon. Clare E. Mapledoram, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, has announced.

The new map, unique in the comprehensive nature of the information it contains, supersedes the map made many years ago before the extensive mining developments now under way.

"Its predecessor contained much information which was inadequate due to lack of properly surveyed topography and, in some sections, was almost barren," the Minister said. "The new map is in drastic contrast, both in the immense amount of accurate detail shown and in its improved appearance. It is scaled at four miles to the inch. It is available at \$1.50 from the Department's Division of Surveys and Engineering, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, or from any of the Lands and Forests district offices."

—●

NORTHERN ONTARIO'S FINEST RECREATIONAL AREA, FROM
NORTH BAY TO MOOSONEE, IS SERVED BY

ONTARIO NORTHLAND RAILWAY

For information on desirable areas for Camps in new territory
apply to:

R. P. C. McLEOD,
Traffic Manager,
Ontario Northland Railway,
North Bay, Ontario.

continued from page 19

completely unrelated to their products or services and show only a subtitle indicating that the film is being sponsored.

There are a number of commercial film producers who are well equipped to make camping movies, but the cost of production is usually beyond the normal Camp budget if commentary and background music are employed. However, if the Camp Director is willing to spend some time on a movie-making project during September and October, tremendous savings can be accomplished. One of the newest developments in home movie making is the Magnetic Projector. This is a machine that is able to show regular 16 mm. silent or optical sound pictures, such as available from film libraries, as well as movies carrying magnetic sound tracks. The magnetic sound track is an adaption of the Tape Recorder to film so that the machine is a combined movie projector, sound amplifier and tape recorder.

The procedure in using the magnetic projector is to:

- (1) Take the movie (silent) at Camp during the Camping Season according to a preconceived plan.
- (2) During September and October edit the silent film and write a commentary suitable to the picture.
- (3) Have the film striped with magnetic tape material.

The cost of a commercially prepared film is in the neighborhood of \$5.00 per lineal foot of finished production. The magnetic film costs .16½¢ per lineal foot plus your own work and investment in equipment. The investment in equipment and the time spent is well worth the effort in keeping your Camp movies up to date. Parents and Campers like to see current films, and movies become obsolescent so quickly it is impractical to have commercially made pictures each year.

—●—

GUMPERT HAS EVERYTHING

Gelatine Desserts
Cream Desserts
Fruit Drinks (Liquid and Dehydrated)
Extracts and Colours
Spaghetti Sauce
Soups (Liquid and Dehydrated)
Cake Mixes
Complete Line of Bakery and
Ice Cream Specialties

FOR THE FINEST IN FOODS

GUMPERT

HAS EVERYTHING

S. GUMPERT CO. OF CANADA, LTD.
31 BROCK AVE., TORONTO ME. 5758

Vaunclair Purveyors Ltd.

50 Upjohn Road
Don Mills P.O., Ontario
Phone: HIckory 4-6601

**"Portion & Quality Controlled
Meats"**

*The Trend Today is The Portion
Way*

●

A complete line of fresh or frozen meats cut to your exact requirements. Ready for the oven, grill or stew. Consult us on your meat problems. We have a staff of experts at your service.

●

"The House of Personalized Service"

CUPRINOL^{REG.}

Prevents Rot
in WOOD and FABRIC

particularly

Foundations	Posts
Planking	Timbers
Docks	Walks
Steps	Fences
Tents	Covers

Ask for descriptive circular
and price list.

H. M. PERRY LTD.

47 Colborne St.

TORONTO — CANADA



**Does ALL Your
Camp Printing**

Camp bulletins, Headings, Notices, Letters, Forms or Booklets. All your printing needs quickly and economically produced by Gestetner, the World's largest manufacturer of duplicating machines. A machine to suit every need and budget. Perpetual assistance and Free replacement of parts for Five years.

*Write for our new booklet
"Printing for Pennies"*

GESTETNER (CANADA) LIMITED

117 King Street West
Toronto, Ontario

Offices in all Principal Cities

continued from page 12

of the most readily recognized are listed below:-

- Dept. of Health Questionnaire
- Camping Association Questionnaire
- Camping Association Structure of Standards and Desirable Practices
- "Guideposts to Better Camping"
- Y.M.C.A. Camp Appraisal Form (and appraisal forms developed by Scouts, Guides, Council of Churches, etc.)

Most important, however, is the **planned** involvement of people, and this is usually accomplished through—

- Staff supervisory conferences
- Parent interviews
- Camper council meetings
- Counsellors and staff meetings
- Special committee and board meetings and "retreats"

Winter evaluation should form the basis for Spring and Summer action
... LETZDOIT! —●

continued from page 37

where the voice of the messenger must be heard and a definite place planned where he shall stand so that it may be easy for his words to reach his hearers, even against an adverse wind. There is no need for altar flowers if we have carefully transplanted some of those we love best which flower in July and August.

Let us avoid the use of discarded furniture for benches, or articles around camp which are used for other purposes, and dedicate to the chapel itself what rightfully belongs to it.

And so making use of the wonder which fills the minds of our campers, the delight of new experiences, and the beauty of all that surrounds them, they may worship in the camp chapel, and then go out "lost in wonder, love and praise". —●

Your Camp Director's Calendar

November

Further organization of plans for next year in view of this year's recommendation.

Staff and camper contracts.

Further reports to parents.

Folder to printers.

Work on "long range plan of camp".

December

Christmas Rally—Campers, Staff.

Christmas Greetings.

Camping Association Activities—do your part!

Meeting with Senior Staff—for setting stage for initial staff arrangements for next year.

Organize resource material of all kinds.

January

Early preparation and mailing of camp folder.

Visits to homes of campers.

Set dates for reunions.

Prepare bulletin to campers.

Order stationery—include letterheads, acknowledgment forms, envelopes, statements, etc.

Prepare year-end reports and income tax statements, etc.

Arrangements with key staff people.

BOAT ACCESSORIES

for every type of Water Craft

A complete line of equipment for every marine need carried in our showrooms —

**SAILS - HARDWARE - ROPE - CANVAS - PAINTS - VARNISHES
GLUES and COMPOUNDS, Etc.**

TOM TAYLOR LIMITED

The Best in Quality and Service

81 Front Street East

EMpire 3-8761-2

Toronto, Ontario

SUMMER CAMP SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE

- Yearly contracts or emergency service
- Septic tanks, grease traps, drains
- Sanitary, odorless pumping trucks
- Portable cleaning equipment

Write/phone for prices or information:

JOHN E. DEAN CO. LTD.



**127 Waterloo Ave.
DOWNSVIEW, Sub. 4**

Toronto

ST. 8-5689

Severn Bridge 25M

AT CAMP...



Protection for YOU . . . Protection for Your CAMPERS

Against LOSS—DISPUTES
—ARGUMENTS

Make it a requirement that all campers' clothing and belongings are marked with

Cash's

WOVEN
NAMES

Mark camp linen, too, to avoid confusion and loss. Use either names, numbers, initials, or any special markings desired.

At Dealers—or Direct from

J. & J. CASH (Can.) LIMITED
Belleville 32, Ontario

Ask for details of our special service
to Camp Owners and Operators.

Name: 3 doz. \$1.80; 6 doz. \$2.40
Prices: 9 doz. \$3.00; 12 doz. \$3.50

YOUR SUPPLY HOUSE FOR THE FOLLOWING

- Chairs
- Tables
- Mattresses
- Springs
- Blankets
- Sheets
- Crockery
- Glassware
- Silverware
- Kitchenware

CASSIDY'S LTD.
HOTEL DIVISION

601 Brown's Line Toronto
(ISLINGTON)
Phone BELmont 1-4181

OUR FRIENDS . . . The Advertisers

American Camping Association	43
Beach Pool & Camp Supply	36
J. J. Cash (Can.) Ltd.	42
Cassidy's Limited	42
Clarke & Clarke Leathers	31
Continental Casualty Co.	
Outside Back Cover	
Continental Yacht Sales	8
John Dean Co., Ltd.	41
J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd.	38
T. Eaton Co., Ltd.	3
Foodcraft Laboratories, Ltd.	6
Gestetner (Canada), Ltd.	40
Gibbons Quickest Jelly Powders	
Inside Front Cover	
S. Gumpert Co. of Canada, Ltd.	39
Kert Manufacturing Co., Ltd.	37
Milko Products, Ltd.	5
Ontario Northland Railway	38
Parents' Magazine	32
H. M. Perry, Ltd.	40
Red Book Magazine	6
Standard Steel Products	26
Starkman Chemists, Ltd.	37
Superior Propane, Ltd.	33
J. J. Taylor & Sons, Ltd.	33
Tom Taylor Co., Ltd.	41
Vaunclair Purveyors, Ltd.	39
Vermont Accident Insurance Co.	4
G. R. Welch Co., Ltd.	36
G. H. Wood & Co., Ltd.	4

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES:

Five cents a word, minimum two dollars. All classified advertising payable in advance. Address all correspondence to "Canadian Camping", 170 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

URGENTLY NEEDED: Director for children's Welfare Camp near Montreal. Boys and girls from 6 to 12. Reply stating qualifications and salary expected. Mrs. A. T. Henderson, 50 St. Sulpice Road, Westmount, Quebec.

FOR SALE—Resort island in Honey Harbor district of Ontario; 6 acres; approximately 50 people; flush toilets, showers, electric lights and phones; suitable for children's camp or lodge. Box 1201, Canadian Camping, 170 Bloor West, Toronto.

A New Publication !

CAMP

**Administrative Forms
and
Suggested Procedures
in the area of
PERSONNEL**

30 Pages - - - - - 35 cents

CONTENTS:

- Personnel Manual
- Job Descriptions
- Staff Contracts
- Personnel Policies & Practices
- Staff Appraisal



AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Bradford Woods

Martinsville, Indiana

CAMP DIRECTORS . . .

**PROTECTS CAMPERS AND PARENTS AGAINST
HEAVY MEDICAL EXPENSE THIS EASY WAY**

**NO
WEEKLY
AUDIT**

**NO
MINIMUM OR
DEPOSIT PREMIUM**

**LOW
COST**

Complete medical expense protection for accidents, sickness or polio and also accidental death and dismemberment benefits for campers in all types of camps (Church, Private or Organizational) under a tried and proven plan.

— ALSO —

Now Available

CAMP FEES OR TUITION REFUND INSURANCE

that's just as important as fire insurance

**WRITE US OR CONTACT YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT
TODAY**

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

SPECIAL RISKS DIVISION

**675 West Hastings Street
VANCOUVER**

TAtlow 5639

**160 Bloor St. East
TORONTO**

WAlnut 4-4692

**1510 Drummond Street
MONTREAL**

MArquette 5306